

April 21, 1926

Vancouver Citadel Band

Many People with Ministry of Music and Song

The recent Band weekend a good made on the Saturday when, following an Open-Air, a Salvation Army variety of music and song by the Bandsmen. All day the Open-Airs and inside the Bandsmen did their utmost efforts to make them their strenuous efforts be led with gratifying results. Mitchell was very active and worthily proved himself for the important position he has just been appointed.

Easter Sunday service was English Bay under the united churches of the Band turned out in full took a very prominent part in the service at which there were thousands of citizens present accompanied the singing of the "Atonement" selection.

less sky of deepest blue an impressive ceremony in noon, when the Band gathered the Cenotaph in Victory place a wreath in memory of the heroes who fell in the Great

Is of people gathered on the square, and along the paths with scarlet and yellow listen to the playing of well-known Bandsmen. The Dunking of lilies and roses at the Cenotaph; then foli- minute of silence before Ad- son prayed. A brief address given by the Adjutant, pay- tribute to those who had calling upon those present that would be pleasing the service was brought to with the singing of "O God in ages past."

pleased to make known that Collier and Deputy-Bands- will be attending the Councils at Winnipeg as from the Vancouver Citadel B.

Edmonton II

Hansen and Lieut. May, Sunday, the Meetings were by Adjutant and Mrs. Stewart. Easter spirit prevailed. Cap- tain's solo at night, as well as the message, both helped to make the importance of hearing the God in this Meeting. The also enrolled a brother as a member the Blood and Fire Flag. Day, April 2, the Home League held a Sale of Work and Home- which was very successful. At o. 3 Band came to our assist- andered a very enjoyable pro- viding been kindly arranged by Middleton, who contributed vocal items. Adjutant a very able chairman, and remarks added much to the gathering.—One Who Was

Winnipeg II

and Mrs. Talbot. Some as have been experienced at mipeg during the past few Easter Meetings provided a and uplift to many and the ing Open-Airs brought ew Meetings. Our Open-Air ve increased 100 per cent.

Penticton

Hunter and Lieut. May, Sunday, March 28, was a day of service when we had with us Mrs. Layman. The evening night was well-attended. Meetings all day Sunday. Hunter's address in the Home League the means of much in his message at night. He spoke in both Meeting and ere of help and cheer to all.

THE WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
10 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER

ARMY IN

BRAMWELL BOOTH
GENERAL

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg

VOL. VII. No. 18. Price 5c.

Winnipeg, May 1, 1926

CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner

The Self-Denial Fund Sends Streams of Irrigating Waters throughout Our Land and Others

Leave your district so thoroughly done that no one will be able to say, "They never asked me to contribute."

was utterly unable to pass a public-
house (a saloon) unless someone had hold
of a gun, and the only way of saving
himself was to give him continuous comrade-
ship. He took him for walks, sit up with him
at night, and stand by him all the time.
The guardian went up to London for a
few days immediately after he got out of
prison. Still the experiment went for-
ward, and the optimistic unbeliever
discovered that he would stick to his friend
and leave him without any Christian assist-
ance. One day Dr. Gloyer met him and

E AND LIVE

very-day truism. It
ly applies to Self-
Denial Week.

Your Blessings

old woman just outside
ho, when being taken to
use out of her mind was
ave sewn in little pockets
ous parts of her clothing
gold coins and bank notes.
t see, poor thing, that she
ing from doing good, either
r others, by hoarding; this
making it useless. In truth
ing harm, both to herself
In the hoarding up of
temporal or spiritual, it
long ere we strike the
verty.

Wesley's Self-Sacrifice

ter cold wintry morning a
n came to John Wesley, No.
n Oxford University. Not
hivering and pinched with
ked her why she did not
ner. She reluctantly ad-
vance owing to her extreme
then she had gone Wesley
ome pictures on his walls,
to himself, "If my Lord
a would He be pleased to
n my walls when His poor

URE IT OUT

out to yourself the
cost of any little lux-
u may be enjoying
en put alongside of
ur Self-Denial offer-
most cases the cum-
will provide food for

e suffering with cold?"
he sold the picture and
needy, thus beginning a
ord of self-sacrifice which
ans of blessing to millions

Joy of Giving

Carlyle was a great writer
in the early part of the
When he was a boy of
years of age, being left
house one winter's day
an old man came to the
for something to eat.
not any food in the house
bade the man wait while
a form in front of the
that he might get his
off the shelf. This he
gave the old man all the

id Carlyle, "I never knew
the joy of Heaven was

the Cross—It Will
arry You!

ere thou wilt, seek what
d thou wilt find no higher
so softer way below, than
the Holy Cross. If thou
Cross willingly, it will
and bring thee to thy
nd; thither, to wit, where
ne an end of suffering,
there will not be."
—S. Thomas a Kempis.

uch in Little

only master that takes
without a character.

never objects to anyone
time in his service.

get round-shouldered
g the burdens of others.

THE GENERAL'S MANIFESTO

Delivered in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on March the Eighth, 1926—
his Seventieth Birthday

At the Birthday Meeting in the Royal Albert Hall, the General made an important speech, which resulted in a pronouncement with regard to certain plans for the immediate extension of the Army's work.

In this address, which opened with an expression of his gratitude to God for His goodness, and of his appreciation of the affection and loyalty shown him by Comrades in every land, the General said:

"While I look back with joy, I also look forward with something of faith and courage. I see in the future of the Salvation Army some signs that indicate the accomplishment of greater things than anything we have seen in the past. Perhaps it was this thought that made me have, the other day, a kind of visionary person as a rule, but I had a sort of vision—a dream, I will call it—and in my dream I was standing, in the early hours of a sunny afternoon, outside International Headquarters, when I saw seven Commissioners come out of the building. They were very pleasant in their appearance, very well-set-up men, and in my dream I thought they seemed nice and round and comfortable, and they marched, as I thought, in single file along Queen Victoria Street in the direction of the Mansion House.

"Seven Fat Years"
In my dream some one came to speak to me; I am not very clear who it was, whether it was Commissioner Kalliton or Commissioner Howard; but one of them came and said to me, "Do you see those seven Commissioners?" I said, "Yes; what does it mean?" He said, "It means the Army is going to have seven fat years." I

replied, "Thank you very much indeed." Then, in my pleasure and satisfaction, I awoke.

Now, supposing such a thing should be actually so, and supposing the next seven years were to be very prosperous years as was the appearance of the seven Commissioners indicated in my vision, what, if that were so, I asked myself, should I like to look for? What special items of advance and progress should I wish to see brought about?

Special Advances
And thinking it over, I came to the conclusion that these are the things I should specially desire for the next seven years. I am not thinking now of the continuance of the great work that the Army is already doing all over the world for the bodies and souls of men, that must go on; but I am thinking of special advances and progress which might, by God's help, be possible to us.

And the first I set down, was that the Work of the Army should be extended into seven new Territories, particularly those which have been much upon my heart recently—Bulgaria, Poland, Rumania, Northern Rhodesia (that is, the Rhodesia north of the Zambezi River), the South of China, Portuguese Africa, and, I hope, by the blessing of God, that the Campaign which has been temporarily suspended may be reopened in Russia.

When I think of the dark lands, I feel God has opened our way into them in a most marvellous fashion; that nothing but His hand could have made the open doors that are before us, and I feel I want to see our Work extended in those countries in which we are now operating.

And so I should like to ask for a thousand additional Officers for the Heathen World.

I thought, also, that I should like to establish a new order of Officers, to be known as "Auxiliary Officers," who should be enlisted for a term of years, rather than for life (if their health does not seem strong enough for life service), and raise a thousand of these for work in the United Kingdom, and a thousand more for work in Europe. Then I should like to extend our Training and train up to 14,000 new Officers during the seven years, and thus provide for some extra advances, as well as for the maintenance of work already being carried on.

I want also to establish a Reconciliation Department. The Anti-Suicide Bureau has been a great success. It is one of those Departments of work we cannot advertise very much, and so you do not hear very much about it. In dealing with would-be suicides things have to be kept quiet; but the success of that Department has led me to think I can set up a special scheme for the reconciliation of quarrellers.

"There is a Time—"
Look, for instance, at what might be done in reconciling men with their wives—those who have applied for, or are contemplating, divorce proceedings. There is always a time—or nearly always a time—in divorce cases when on one side, if not on both, ill will is softened, and when, if some one came in wisely and kindly, I believe that a reconciliation might often be brought about. I would hope to settle quarrels between man and man—all kinds of quarrels, except poli-

tical quarrels—in which I am afraid I should not do any good even if I tried!

Further, I want in that period to raise half a million pounds and the necessary new Workers for the extension of the Army in London. So far as the recognition of Christ or the worship of the Living God is concerned, London, which will ere long have a population of ten millions, will soon be almost a heathen City. Something more must be done to call the people's attention to the claims of God and to the Judgment Bar before which we all must stand.

As to the European Countries, I desire to begin our Work in a thousand new Cities and Towns.

I want also to establish a hundred new Shelters for Men and Women, and banish the night homeless from the Cities of Europe, as we have so largely banished them from London.

Bible Reading for Others
I want a Campaign for getting the Bible read among the English people. Hundreds of thousands of children are growing up without having even heard of it, or, at any rate, who have only heard of it in ridicule and contradiction. I want my people everywhere to become Bible readers, not only for themselves but for others. Some who do not like the idea of speaking in the Open-Air, some who do not care to be called upon to speak at all in public, could at least take a New Testament and call on the people they know and read to them the Words of Christ, and the story of His work amongst men. I will find the Bibles if you will do the reading; and I believe this will be the means of Salvation to many of the people.

Extracts FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

ARRANGED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR

The Founder Honored by Great Hindu Sect—Power to
"Pass a Pub"—Persistent and Indispensable
Workers—European Peace and Locarno Pact

said: "What about your drunken friend?"
"Ah," was the reply, "I was getting on fairly well with the job when a lot of rough people in red guernseys arrived with an ancient brass band. Somehow, these ruffians fellows got hold of him. I don't know exactly what happened, but they seem to have made him kneel down and pray. Anyhow, he can walk past a 'pub' by himself now." The Salvation Army may have its faults, but it does put first things first.

Wednesday, 14th.—World Councils till 4 o'clock. Entrancingly interesting—Stead's (the late W. F.) "Life" out; disappointing to me—mostly politics. One of our good friends, who most generously helped the Paris Shelter Scheme, now offers further help, for Berlin. This is good, very good! France—for our friend resides in Paris, though not a Frenchman—in a way helps Germany. Very tossed up and down this evening in my spirit. How good God has been! How great He is! And yet I often find—why should I find?—difficulty in casting my cares—which are really the cares of His Kingdom—upon Him.

Thursday, 15th.—All day at my table at home. Less interruption than usual, and did some good work. Smith and Morgan both with me during the day. Walked an hour in the evening with Cliffe. Important correspondence—especially letters to South Africa, on the Native Work; to India, Territorial Commanders; to Norway, reviewing the Property Scheme; to Berlin, on immediate needs. Cheering wire from Mapo (Commissioner), who is with F. Winnipeg Campaign, a great success.

The death of Eadson (Staff-Captain Edith) is a loss. One of those persistent and indispensable workers, seldom com-

ing into the limelight and yet invaluable in work such as ours. Her service, whether in the Field—she was for some years Lieutenant of "The Angel Adjutant"—or in the Migration Work in which she travelled freely about the world, was always set to the highest standards. The last time I saw her was on the railroad platform at Winnipeg; she was going West. I was coming East. Her spirit was both bright and calm. I hoped she would marry—, and he wished it, but she did not. Now they are both gone.

Friday, 16th.—A crowded day at I.H.Q., and left early. This morning at 8.45, with the Chief to see Wade's (Mr. Sculptor) work. We were pleased with the full figure and the bust of the Founder—strength, life, likeness all here. With some minor additions should be a success.

At I.H.Q., said good-bye to Smith (Ensign) and wife. Going to Korea for Training Work. He was one of our messenger boys here years ago; has a good reputation; been lately a Brigade Officer, Midway Training. Ureud upon him that our great business, here or yonder, is to address ourselves to the approval of God and the ministry of the lost.

Saturday, 17th.—The European Peace Pact is signed. It seems to pledge this country to fight in certain circumstances. One satisfactory feature of the whole business is the will to settle on the part of all the countries. But more and more I see that war and peace will depend upon peoples as a whole rather than on their rulers. And democracies are obviously going to be—well, very touchy! While I remain a convinced believer in the common sense and good conscience of our people, I can see that they will need

guidance—above all, the guidance of God!

Monday, 19th.—To I.H.Q. at noon. Met by news of the death of Mrs. (Calcutta) Pugmire. "This is a blow," she has not been a very active woman in the sense of public work, but her influence has been of the highest character in the lives of her children, who are all Salvationists. The eldest (Brigadier Ernest) is Chief Secretary in Japan. From Commissioner Jeffries' letter, re Mrs. Pugmire's death, "I can truly say that, of all the death-bed scenes at which I have been present, in my long Army career, I have never been so profoundly moved and made to feel how real the other world is, and how possible it is to die with a complete composure born of a perfect confidence in God. It was a wonderful passing."

Frost (Mr., Solicitor) on Government proposal for Inquiry into Charities with a view to legislation—to which I am opposed, if only on the ground of expense for the maintenance of officials!

Some complaint today about our supposed ill-luck in some matters. I am reminded of the lines:

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves!

Tuesday, 20th.—Long day at I.H.Q. The Conference, or series of Conferences, at Locarno have concluded with the acceptance by the Powers represented of a Scheme of Peace which does really look hopeful. A most anxious and difficult piece of Europe is settled—if not settled down—on new lines. The most important item is, I suppose, the "Security Pact," guaranteeing the integrity of the Eastern frontier of France and the Western frontier of Germany. Germany's unwillingness to enter the League of Nations is removed—I hope really removed. Certainly the Treaty does lift up the League a little and make some of us feel more hopeful about it. I had begun to doubt its continued existence! The best part of all this is the appearance of a new spark in European affairs—Austen Chamberlain has done a big thing! If only we can get a mind amongst nations to look on the things of others as well as on their own, we shall recover much that has been lost.

(To be continued)



A Korean Capture

Korean Saloon Proprietor Gets for Army Work to Start in His Village and Gets Saved.

Having received an invitation to commence Army work in a village about ten miles from her centre, a woman missionary Officer, of Korea, accompanied by several Comrades, visited the place, but found difficulty in locating the man who made the request. Eventually she discovered him to be the proprietor of the local drinking saloon. When she lied upon him he was absent, and the "old chip" was filled with drunken men. The Adjutant explained her mission and omitted to return, but not before several young men had declared that they would become Christians. On her second visit, Akerholm held a Meeting in which ten men and three women accepted Christ. Amongst the number was the individual himself, who has since given up his business. There is every prospect of permanent work being established in this village.

During 1925 the Army's Inquiry Office, Osin, Norway, has, at the instance of various Probate Courts and Public Trustees, found a number of heirs to estates. In this manner 302,327.79 kroner passed through the office and been turned over to the rightful persons—chiefly those who were in poor circumstances.

Seventy Cadets are expected for the next session of Training in Japan, Tokio.

Heaven, reminding one of St. Paul's words when he met people who worshipped the Unknown God. Since the Republic is formed, the grounds of the Temple, in which are altars to Rain, Thunder and Lightning, have fallen into decay. Coming away we felt very thankful that we had seen the true God and that our hearts received the true light.

Swarms of Children

The children come around in swarms, they are inveterate beggars, and ask for coppers which, when thrown to them, usually result in a lively scramble. There, by the way, three hundred coppers is the Chinese dollar.

The Captain, who is in the Army language school, states that she is making progress with the Chinese tongue. It is difficult though it is to master. "I am coming along slowly," she says, "and can make myself understood by the storekeepers and other folks. I have also tried to make a good many characters Chinese. You will be glad to know that I am able to give my testimony in Chinese and am able to say the Lord's Prayer, and also a few Army choruses."



by the Army last winter.

A Dramatic Meeting in an Army Prison-Service

Two bright, intelligent young lads, each with equal possibilities, lived in a Western prairie town. They associated together and often discussed with boyish enthusiasm the rosy prospects of the future.

The friends drifted apart and went to work in nearby towns. Oddly enough just about the same time each found his way into an Army Meeting where at the close of an earnest appeal by the Officer in charge, the lads knelt at the Mercy Seat and made the great decision.

Observing the maxim, "Watch and Pray," the young Converts gradually gained strength and gave every promise of "making good." They received every help from the Comrades.

Then came the test. To each Convert the Tempter held out inducements to leave the narrow way. "Why," said he, "follow the narrow path so closely? They see more of the world who explore its wonders. Beside, cannot one return to the narrow way at any time—surely it is plain enough for all to see." A plausible argument—and deadly. In one case, alas, fatal, for hearkening to the voice of the Tempter, one of the lads gave way. After all why—why should he be satisfied with a narrow conception of life when all the world was calling?

Five years later—the scene changes to the narrow confines of a provincial prison. A Meeting has just been conducted by the Army's Prison Officer who is assisted by a bright-faced young Captain. The men are impressed, and at the invitation many hands are raised for prayer.

The benediction is pronounced and the men line up to march to their narrow cells. One young man is seen to hesitate and overcome with emotion, he breaks the ranks, approaches the younger Officer and weeps on his shoulder. There is a mutual recognition and their tears mingle.

It is a scene to touch the most calloused inmate present, and all are visibly affected. The Deputy Warden stands to attention and at the salute. He is so impressed that he grants permission for the prisoner to remain for a while with the Officer.

The reader has rightly guessed that the two young men who met under such dramatic circumstances are the two lads of our story. The incidents occurred just recently in a Western jail and the young Officer referred to is Captain Morgan Flannigan.

Of further interest is the fact that the other young man above mentioned has, through the influence of the Army Meetings held in the prison, returned to God. He cannot restore the wayward years, but having learned his lesson, he, by the grace of God intends to keep to the narrow way.

Estevan

Band Visits Blentiait to Give Program

Captain and Mrs. Boyle. Recently the Band, which is a great help in all our Meetings, visited Blentiait, a nearby town, and there put on a musical program. Captain Boyle and Sgt. Bowley distributed handbills and sold a large number of tickets, and quite a large crowd was present. The Sergeant contributed several recitations and a recitation and solo, "The Holy City," from Mrs. Boyle, were much appreciated.

Every second Thursday the Band is responsible for the Meeting, and it is good to see the Bandsmen thus taking their turn in reading the lesson and leading testimonies. Much interest is being taken in this Meeting, and often the Hall is very well filled.—A.S.

Lethbridge

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. Recently Commandant Carroll devoted one week to us in conducting a Revival Campaign which was well attended. Great attention was paid to his addresses, and much good seed was sown.

The attendance at the Y.P. Company Meeting is keeping up splendidly and new faces appear almost every week. The Sand Tray Company bands of about twenty-four members and much credit is due to Sisters Tulett and Hardy for their efforts.—J.H.

International Social Inspector Gives His Impressions of Men's Social Work in This Territory—An Outline of His Army Career

ON returning to Winnipeg after his inspection of the Men's Social Institutions in the West, Lieut. Colonel Barnard, International Social Inspector, had a chat with a "War Cry" representative regarding his impressions of Social Work in this Territory.

"I have been very favorably impressed with what I have seen," he said. "You are working along the



Lt. Colonel Barnard

right lines and the future holds out great possibilities for expansion.

"The work being done in the Prisons and Police Courts of this land strikes me as wonderful. I interviewed many Warden and Magistrates and they all spoke very appreciatively of what the Army is doing, and testified to the great help the Organization was to them.

Good Work in Prisons

"That the prisoners themselves appreciate the Army's efforts on their behalf is also very evident. I was delighted to observe how heartily they enter into our services and how eagerly they listen to what is said to them. The fact that many get

really converted and become Salvationists, even within prison walls, is abundant proof that this work is bearing good fruit."

Asked as to his opinion of our various Institutions the Colonel replied that they were excellently conducted and that our Officers were earnestly endeavoring to realize the true purpose of the Social Work by ministering to the needs of the whole man.

Means to an End

"We do not aim at merely running lodging houses," said the Colonel "the bed and meal are but means to an end. Most of the poor fellows who come to us for help are so taken up with the passing needs that belong to want, cold, enforced idleness or friendlessness that such things as peace of conscience and cleanness of heart have no attraction for them. They see spiritual things in a sort of indistinct haze, as if looking at a picture all out of perspective. To clear their vision we must minister to their physical wants and relieve them from that terrible strain of anxiety which has well nigh crushed what is best in them. I believe that our Institutions here as in other lands, are the means by which many men not only climb back to respectability and assured positions, but discover their need of a change of heart and thus come into right relations to God."

"Do you consider our buildings large enough to meet the need?" "No, I think the demand justifies the erection of much larger places. Some People's Palaces, along the lines of our Australian Institutions, are what is needed in the larger centres. These are places where working men can obtain beds and meals at cheap rates and where their mental, social, and personal needs are also met, so that they regard the place as a real home. I think there is an open door and an opportunity for establishing such in Western Canada."

Finding Suitable Work

"Do you not find conditions much different here to what they are in the Old Country for instance as regards finding suitable work for the men who come to us?" "There is a radical difference. You are greatly handicapped in the West by the lack of industries in our Insti-

tutions. Waste paper sorting and baling, for instance, is a great provider of work in our English Industrial Homes. Here wood pulp is used in paper making and there is consequently not much of a demand for waste paper. Your problem here, it seems to me, is to find suitable winter work for the men who crowd our Institutions during that season. In the summer they go off to the farms or get jobs on railway construction gangs, but when the severe cold weather sets in they are thrown into idleness. They naturally throng to the cities and the problem of caring for them is becoming an acute one. They cannot be left to starve or freeze on the streets and in consequence the Army has its hands full at this season. How to provide work for the men who are destitute is indeed a knotty problem, and one which calls for a good deal of initiative and planning on the part of our Officers. From what I have seen, however, I judge that the Social Officers are facing their difficulties in a brave spirit and are doing their utmost under the circumstances to help as many as possible. Of course when we consider that twenty years ago there was practically no Social Work in the West we must admit that tremendous advances have been made. Things must go forward in the West and you are only at the beginning as yet. With the splendid spirit prevailing amongst the Social Officers and the manifest good will and confidence of the public towards our work I consider that the next decade will witness an even greater advance."

The Colonel's Career

Pressed for a few details concerning himself the Colonel informed us that he had been an Officer for thirty-three years. He started as an Auxiliary Worker in London and all his service has been in the Men's Social.

In his early days as an Officer he had charge of a Shelter, a Prison Gate House, a Match Factory and the Export Paper Wharves.

He was then commissioned to open Social Institutions throughout what then comprised the Yorkshire Province. With Bradford as his headquarters he opened Shelters at Halifax, Hull, Newcastle, Nottingham and Leicester. This work occupied ten years. He was then appointed Provincial Officer for the Social Work in Yorkshire which position he held for eleven years. Then followed a similar appointment in Scotland and fifteen months later he was called to International Headquarters to fill the position of International Social Inspector.

Previous to this the Colonel had been on various trips of inspection. In 1914 he went to Rome and in 1923 visited Denmark and Finland. As International Social Inspector he travelled throughout Europe in 1925 making a study of conditions in the various countries and the best ways of dealing with them as regards the Army's work.

This year he has begun with Canada, travelling from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He expects later to visit the United States and then go to Australia and New Zealand.

Activity at Nanaimo

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons. Staff-Captain Dray and Captain Morrison were with us for the Easter weekend. During the Sunday the Spirit of God was in our midst, and at night we had the joy of seeing four at the Penitent Form, one young woman and a little boy for Salvation and two young men for consecration.

The Staff-Captain met the Chum Brigade which has been started at our Corps, and also conducted a Meeting with the Young People and Corps Cadets.

Recently, after much hard work, the Home League put on a Sale of Work, this being a great success.

On April 7 Corps Sgt.-Major and Mrs. Stobart celebrated their Silver Wedding. Many Comrades and friends and relations met at the Hall where tables were spread with good things to eat.—S.S.

"AT CHRIST'S COMMAND"

BY MRS. CAPTAIN ALDER

To the followers of Jesus God's commandment e'er goes forth: Go and preach the glorious Gospel in the South, East, West and North:

Go and point men to the Saviour, go and strive to meet the need Of the hopeless, lost and fallen—go in love and with all speed. Go to those now held in bondage, feed the hungry, cheer the sad, Clothe the naked, ease the suffering, give your best to make hearts glad:

Since you're Christ's this is your mission if you'd follow out His creed,

Go then to the haunts of sorrow—go and meet a comrade's need.

And this call came to our Founder—made him leave his chosen work For the paths where vice was rampant, but from it he did not shrink:

To the outcast and the fallen, to the hopeless and undone He went forth with God's great sunshine and he won men, one by one.

In his search he found the hungry and the naked in their need And he formed a plan to help them which he worked out with all speed:

Living out the great commandment of His Father he gave aid In so far as he was able—and right well his part he played.

From this one man's brave endeavor grew the Social Work we see With its world-wide ministrations 'mong the outcast, bond and free: In its growth its' raised the fallen, cheered the helpless, blessed the poor

Till the name "Salvation Army" opens wide the whole world's door. Now, as in its small beginning it is done at Christ's command "Go and preach, lift, cheer and bless men o'er the world, throughout the land.

Go and rest not if another knows not of thy Father's love, Go until thy work is over and thou'rt landed safe above."

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder ————— William Booth
General ————— Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters
London, England
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Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
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All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50 prepaid. Address The Publications Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.
Printed for the Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, at Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

General Order

The Week of Prayer immediately preceding the Self-Denial Effort commences May 2nd and concludes May 8th.

The Senior Effort commences May 9th and finishes on the 16th.
The Young People's Effort dates from May 19 to 23 inclusive.

From May 27th to May 22nd no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of this Fund) may take place in any Corps without permission.

Officers of all Ranks are responsible for seeing this General Order is observed.

Let all who take part in the Self-Denial Effort earnestly seek God's blessing that He may reward their labors with success.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

Millions Awaiting the Gospel

Self-Denial Will Help the Salvation Army to Extend its Operations Among Those Still in Darkness
THE Gospel has been carried into every corner of the world, but there are still millions whom Christianity has not yet reached.

Africa has 42,000,000 Mohammedans. Out of 3,600,000 inhabitants of Madagascar there are 3,000,000 heathen. Siam, "The Land of the Free," has 87,000 Buddhist priests and 13,000 Buddhist temples. Quite a number of the 340,000 Indians in the United States of America are still adherents of the faith of their forefathers. Of the population of India 217,000,000 are Hindus, 69,000,000 are Mohammedans, 11,000,000 are Buddhists, 10,000,000 are Animists, and less than 5,000,000 are Christians. China has more than 300,000,000 adherents of heathen religions. There are in Japan 118,000 Shinto temples and shrines, and more than 70,000 Buddhist temples. Out of Japan's total population of 77,000,000 people, 72,000,000 are adherents of these two religions.

There is much need yet of missionary effort on a big scale if the world is to be won for God.

Campaign at Norwood

Major Carter, Training Garrison Staff and Cadets Conduct Special Meetings—14 Seekers at Mercy-Seat

Rousing times are being experienced in connection with the special Campaign. God's Spirit is working, and to date we have rejoiced to see fourteen souls kneel at the Mercy-Seat. Hallelujah! The interesting feature of the Campaign is that the Cadets are taking a prominent part in the Meetings, and are putting their best into them. On Sunday they bombarded the district, and had a wonderful time with the children. One little boy was so enthused he ran home and begged his mother to take him to the Meeting. She did; and on Sunday night they both gave their hearts to God. The Trio Party is rendering good service with Salvation songs.

THE COMMISSIONER

Presides Over Farewell Gathering to Lt.-Col. Taylor in the Winnipeg Citadel—Many Warm Tributes to Departing Field Secretary

"THIS Meeting has been a testimony to the power of real religion in the individual life." So declared the Commissioner at the close of the farewell gathering to Lt.-Colonel Taylor at the Winnipeg Citadel on the night of Wednesday, April 14th.

He was moved to make this statement after hearing the words of the farewell

ings and above all, a consecrated Salvationist. We have seen God's grace manifested in him and it is a memory which will live with us for ever."

A charming glimpse into happy family life was given by Sister Cory Taylor, who spoke of the love and comradeship of her father, mother and brother and what it had meant in her life. Winnipeg was a



THREE VETERAN CANADIAN OFFICERS

Lt.-Col. Taylor, Colonel Miller and Lt.-Col. Coombs each entered the Work forty years ago.

Field Secretary, who, though deprived of his life's partner, is going forward to tackle new responsibilities on old battle-grounds, every one of which will remind him of former happy associations and reopen wounds afresh. How the grace of God sustains those who put their trust in Him has been manifested in the Colonel during the last few months. Indeed bereavement has mellowed him and added that magic sympathetic touch in his dealings with others which makes his ministrations doubly effective.

Kind and Brotherly
Some splendid and heartfelt tributes were paid to the Colonel at his farewell. The Commissioner referred to him as a good man, kind and brotherly, and a sterling Salvationist, one who has a large place in the hearts of his Western Commanders.

Colonel Miller, the Chief Secretary, spoke of the Colonel's long service in Canada. "Thank God for such men as he," he said. "Early in life he dedicated himself to God and the Salvation Army and he has an unbroken record of many years faithful and efficient service. He has filled many important positions with great credit. He will find many splendid comrades down East and I trust that as he has inspired the Western Canadian Field Officers to go forward, that in like manner the Lord will help him in his new command."

Lt.-Colonel Coombs, who succeeds Colonel Taylor in the position of Field Secretary, had many reminiscences to relate of their associations together. "We are thankful to God for his toil in the West," he said, "he has never spared himself in the interests of the Field Officers. All the Western Officers wish him God's blessing and success in his new sphere of labor."

Highly Regarded

On behalf of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, Sister Mrs. Mitchell expressed the good wishes of the Locals and Soldiers. They had always highly regarded the Colonel as a servant of God, she said, as one to whom the following words well applied.

"Blessed be the company of the helpers, The companions of the Christ."

She also had warm words of commendation for Sister Cory Taylor, the Colonel's daughter, who had rendered splendid service in the Young People's Corps.

Representing the Field Officers, Captain Lear (Weston) paid a warm tribute to the Colonel. "We always felt that he understood the Field Officer's difficulties," she said.

Brigadier Goodwin, the Assistant Field Secretary, spoke in glowing terms of the Colonel's life and work. "He is thorough and painstaking," she said, "never too hurried to pray with an Officer in his office. He is transparent in all his deal-

ings and above all, a consecrated Salvationist. We have seen God's grace manifested in him and it is a memory which will live with us for ever."

The preciousness of Christian friendship was the uppermost thought in Colonel Taylor's mind as he rose to speak. "When we separate," he said, "friendships are not broken. Thank God for an ever increasing number of those we can count our friends. There is nothing more beautiful in the world than Christian fellowship and nowhere do we find this so evident as in the Salvation Army."

He went on to speak of advances he had seen in the West, from one Corps in Winnipeg to a Territory. The years he had spent in the West, he said, had had their seasons of joy and sorrow. His most recent experience of sorrow had made Winnipeg sacred to him.

"But in the will of God it is all right," he said, "and I have no fear of the future."

He thanked all comrades for their wonderful co-operation, which had greatly lightened his task. He also had words of commendation for the various Officers associated with him in the Field Department, whom he had found to be willing, efficient and loyal helpers. To his successor, Colonel Coombs, he wished every success.

Convey Greetings

"I will be pleased to meet our old Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, in Canada East," he said, "and will convey to them your greetings." This was heartily endorsed by the audience.

"I am much indebted to Commissioner and Mrs. Rich," continued the Colonel, "for their kindly sympathy. It has meant more to me than I can express. Never will I forget the Commissioner's God-inspired message at the funeral service of my dear wife. It has been a wonderful inspiration and help to me. Often have I walked in the garden, and have seen the flowers as well as the tomb."

He then referred to the gracious influence of his wife through all the years, they had been privileged to be together, and concluded with a warm tribute to his daughter whose decision to accompany him to Toronto had brought much comfort to him.

Other features of interest in the Meeting included Marches by the St. James and Citadel Bands, a song by the Cadets, and a duet by Adjutant and Mrs. Mundy. Mrs. Major Smith and Major Habbick led in prayer at the opening of the Meeting and Lt.-Colonel Phillips closed with prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Commissioner Rich Presides over Interesting Sunday Demonstration at Fort Rouge

Captain Schwartz and Lieut. A. Weeks. Great was the rejoicing on Sunday night when, after an earnest and convincing address by the Lieutenant a backslider, for whom prayers have been offered for many long months, rose and made his way to the Mercy-Seat, afterwards testifying to the joy with which he had returned to his Saviour.

On Monday night a very interesting Demonstration was given by the Sunbeam Brigade, under the leadership of Sister B. Mundy and Instructor Margery Joy. Mrs. Commissioner Rich occupied the chair, and was assisted by Brigadier Goodwin. Logues, marching, high-jumping and singing were well featured. Paul-Leader Alice Lowe contributed a recitation. At the close of the program Mrs. Rich presented the Brigade with a Sunbeam Flag, and also with the Certificate of Registration. Following this Brigadier Goodwin handed out two First-Class Badges, nine Second-Class Badges and sixteen Proficiency Badges. Despite the fact of a big counter-attraction in the city a good number of people were present, and the financial side of the Meeting was very satisfactory.—D.O.J.

How Colonel Taylor Began His Army Career

An Interesting Glimpse into the Past
FORTY years ago a young Ontario lad named Levi Taylor was seized with a desire to leave his parental home and go out into the great wide world to seek adventure. The influence of an elder brother who had been to the States and returned home full of what he had seen was the direct cause of Levi's longing. Having made up his mind to see something more than the village in which he lived young Levi announced to his astonished parents one day that he was going away. They remonstrated, but to no avail, and the lad set off on his travels. He went from Meaford to Oshawa where some of his relatives resided, and from thence, after a while, to Bowmanville, where more relatives lived. Where he would have gone after that is problematical, but the events of a certain Saturday night completely cured his roaming propensities and altered his destiny.

There was a performance of some sort or other on in the Town Hall that night and Levi was on his way thither with some of his friends when they passed an Army Open-Air Meeting. The Army was making quite a stir in town at that time and many converts had been made.

One of them, who had been a desperate character, was giving his testimony as Levi passed, and the earnest words of the speaker rooted the lad to the spot.

He told how he had left home against his parents' wishes (conscience pricked Levi at this point), and how he had met with bad companions and drifted into sin. (Levi felt a strong foreboding of future trouble if he continued his wanderings.) Then he told how his wicked doings had broken his mother's heart (Levi thought of his own mother grieving for him at home), and finally wound up by praising God for saving him before he sunk into hell.

Instead of going to the entertainment at the Town Hall that night young Taylor went to the Army Meeting. He went again on Sunday and his conviction of sin deepened. After fighting the matter out for a whole week he went again to the Meeting on the next Sunday and surrendered to God at the Penitent-Form. That was the beginning of over forty years' service for God in the Salvation Army, service which has taken him from one end of Canada to the other and given him plenty of adventure of the right sort—the adventure of fighting in a great cause and saving men and women.

General Large Audience

THE General and Mrs. Booth, in their long journey over the long sea and shining steel, arrived in Chicago in radiant shine on Friday morning to conduct what is generally conceded to be the third and biggest Campaign of the great middle-west.

The press has given the General splendid space and been very frank in tone.

Large Halls Secured
The Meetings have been conducted in larger halls than ever before from each numbers have been away.

The Saturday night's Meeting, Soldiers, Recruits and ex-Soldiers held in the new First Congress Church, one of the great churches of the city. Every inch of sitting room in auditorium and lobby was crowded. The night was impressive, and when the General and Mrs. Booth took their places on the platform the welcome by the audience was spontaneous and splendid. General and Mrs. Booth were moved. The General genially kissed, which made the crowd wilder than ever.

The Meeting throughout was in tone and exalted in character. The Prayer-Meeting, conducted by General and Adjutant V. Booth, there were numerous conversions.

A Forcible Exposition
The Meeting on Sunday night which was also for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers was conducted in the Soldiers, which was packed from ceiling. In this, as in the previous meetings, the General's address was clear and forcible exposition of various aspects of holy life, which followed with the closest attention. Mrs. Booth's Scripture readings comments brought much blessing to these present.

Lieut. Commissioner Yamanaka, Japan, who has been appointed Commissioner with Commendation of that Territory, gave

REGINA LEADS THE WAY

Among the great army of ever ready to assist the Army in reaching our Self-Denial objectives have a score of prominent Regina men who are out to lead the way in this year's Campaign. At a dinner meeting held in the Hotel Monday night last, 14 men of address, then means and remedy for the broken manhood, and was inspired by the spirit of these men who are aware of the need are out to do their share in it.



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

(Left to right): Staff-Captain Coombs (Manitoba and N.V.)

S. Commissioner Rich
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 demonstration at Fort Rouge.
 Main Schwartz and Lieut. A.
 Great was the rejoicing on
 night when, after an earnest
 convincing address by the
 a backslider, for whom prayers
 been offered for many days,
 rose and made his way to
 the front, afterwards testifying
 the joy with which he had
 to his Saviour.
 Monday night a very interesting
 demonstration was given by the
 Brigade, under the leadership
 of B. Mundy and Instructor
 Joy. Mrs. Commissioner
 occupied the chair, and was
 by Brigadier Goodwin. The
 marching, high-jumping and
 were well featured. Patrol
 Alice Lowe contributed a
 At the close of the program
 presented the Brigade with
 team flag, and also with the
 of Registration. Following
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 the life of a farmer in which he lived
 young man announced to his astonished
 parents the day that he was going
 to the West. They remonstrated, but to no
 avail. The lad set off on his
 journey. He went from Meaford to
 where some of his relatives
 and from thence, after a
 long journey, to Bowmanville, where more
 of his relatives lived. Where he would have
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 that he was a problem child, but
 the day of a certain Saturday night
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General and Mrs. Booth in Chicago

Large Audiences Gather to hear Army Leaders—Widespread interest aroused—82 Seekers for Campaign

(By Wire)

THE General and Mrs. Booth, after their long journey over sparkling sea and shining steel rails, arrived in Chicago in radiant sunshine on Friday morning to conduct what is generally conceded to be the General's third and biggest Campaign he has conducted in the metropolis of the great middle-west.

The press has given the General splendid space and been very friendly in tone.

Large Halls Secured

The Meetings have been conducted in larger halls than ever before and from each numbers have been turned away.

The Saturday night's Meeting for Soldiers, Recruits and ex-Soldiers was held in the new First Congregational Church, one of the great churches of the city. Every inch of sitting and standing room in auditorium and gallery was crowded. The sight was impressive, and when the General and Mrs. Booth took their places on the platform the welcome by the audience was spontaneous and splendid. The General and Mrs. Booth were much moved. The General genially blew kisses, which made the cheering wilder than ever.

The Meeting throughout was happy in tone and exalted in character. In the Prayer-Meeting, conducted by Colonel Chandler and Adjutant Wycliffe Booth, there were numerous seekers.

A Foreboding Exposition

The Meeting on Sunday morning, which was also for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers was conducted in the Apollo Theatre, which was packed from floor to ceiling. In this, as in the previous Meeting, the General's address was a clear and forcible exposition of the various aspects of holy life, which was followed with the closest attention. Mrs. Booth's Scripture reading and comments brought much blessing to those present.

Lieut. Commissioner Yamamoto of Japan, who has been appointed joint Commissioner with Commissioner Eadie of that Territory, gave a most

THE GENERAL'S Impressions of the Campaign

I REGARD this as the most successful Campaign I have ever conducted in Chicago. From the standpoint of audiences, sympathetic, widespread interest and attention, and spiritual appreciation, these Meetings have been undoubtedly superior to any previous visit. I have been greatly strengthened by the presence of Mrs. Booth, while the Commander's first appearance after her illness gave everyone the greatest pleasure. I am looking forward with great happiness to the Councils to follow with the Staff and Field Officers.



The General and Mrs. Booth taken on board the Olympic on arrival at New York.

interesting testimony concerning the results of the teaching and practice of perfect love. It was a Meeting in which every moment was unctious. There was a fine response to the appeal of the General for Soldiers and others to seek holiness.

These Meetings for Soldiers and Recruits were splendidly calculated to inform the Soldiers doctrinally and

to inspire them to lives of holiness and devotion.

The afternoon was the first of a very extraordinary triad of Meetings in the Moody Memorial Church. It is estimated that 13,000 people attended the two Meetings, for it is stated that 5,500 people can be accommodated in the main auditorium, and a lower auditorium in which overflow Meet-

ings were held has a capacity for 1,500. In each case there were overflow Meetings. Not only was every seat occupied but every doorway was jammed with standing people who also crowded outside the gates hoping to see and hear something. Hundreds were turned away from the lower auditorium.

When the General and Mrs. Booth and the Commander entered, the great audience rose and gave them a tremendous ovation. Chicago demonstrated its regard for the Salvation Army and its appreciation of the General's visit in no uncertain manner. A very large number of Chicago's most prominent citizens were present.

Thanked God for the Founder

Doctor Philpott, Pastor of the Moody Church prayed and thanked God for the life of William Booth, the Founder of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Peart then presented the Commander who was received with characteristic fervor. She looked pale and evidently has been very ill. The General said that her sickness has been more severe than they thought in London; perhaps the same applies to Chicago. She gracefully introduced to the audience Mr. James B. Forgan Jr., Vice-President of the First National Bank, who presided. The Chairman, in introducing the General, paid a splendid tribute to the work of the Army throughout the world under the Founder and the second General and to the work in America under the direction of the Commander.

The General, on arising to lecture on "The Principles and Aims of the Salvation Army," was most affectionately greeted and rose to the occasion in splendid style, in voice, manner and matter he was magnificent.

Stimulate Devotion

The result of the lecture will undoubtedly be to increase friends for the Movement, and stimulate devotion and zeal on the part of Officers and Soldiers.

(Continued on page 12)

Notes on the Self-Denial Campaign

By The Chief Secretary

ing of the burdens of the week.
 Mr. J. J. MacLach, Chairman of the Campaign, said that Regina leads other cities in the West in many things, and he was sure it would take the lead in the Self-Denial Drive also. "The eyes of Canada are on Regina," he said.

Mr. James Balfour, K.C., former Campaign Chairman, prophesied that the Drive would be highly successful

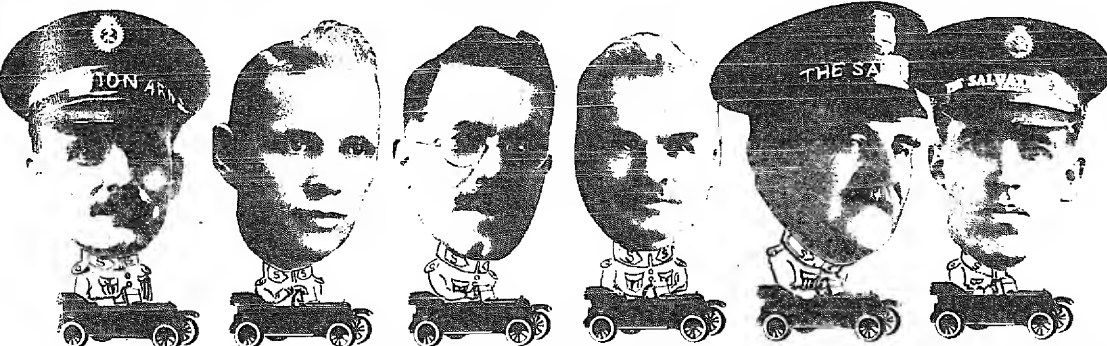
and told of the favorable reception he had received in a number of calls already made. Others who gave short, optimistic talks were Mr. J. J. Gallowsay and Mr. J. W. Speirs.

Staff-Captain Tuttle, Divisional Commander, and Adjutant Cooper, are delighted with the good start off, and they will have the co-operation of all the Field and Social Officers, Commanders and friends. Good for Regina!

DO IT NOW! should be our slogan with the Self-Denial Effort. Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. "Strike while the iron is hot!"

The Self-Denial Effort is being well advertised, and many of the leading papers are giving generous leaders on the subject. We are grateful for such publicity. The Editor and "War Cry" staff are doing well in this respect.

Don't forget the dying message of our Army Mother:
 (Continued on page 12)



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS ARE ALL LINED UP FOR THE GREAT SELF-DENIAL RACE. WATCH SUBSEQUENT ISSUES TO SEE HOW THEY PROGRESS IN MAKING PROPORTIONATE INCREASES.

(Left to right): Staff-Captain Tuttle (Southern Saskatchewan); Staff-Captain Merritt (Alberta); Brigadier Layman (Southern British Columbia); Lt. Col. Coombs (Manitoba and N.W. Ontario); Major Gosling (Northern Saskatchewan); Staff-Captain Carruthers (Northern British Columbia).

Called to Higher Service

ENSIGN SENA NASEN (FRASER)

THE little plot of ground in the Washer-manpet Cemetery, Madras, which is allocated for the use of the Salvation Army, is rich in sacred memories. On the humble stones erected, such names as Howard, Bullard, McKenzie, Sutherland, bring to the beholder a sense of "Holy Ground," and unconsciously the words from out of the Burning Bush, "Take off

stay there had been fruitful was evidenced by the number of young people (of whom he was especially fond), wearing red coats, leading companies, taking their places as Corps Cadets, chiefly as a result of the personal efforts of the Ensign and his dear wife.

The Committal service at the graveside was necessarily very brief as the sun was fierce, but we came away feeling that we had lost a very precious Comrade, but his work was finished and the Heavenly Father needed him.

Ensign Sena Nasi. (Mrs. Fraser) has been wonderfully sustained by God through the fiery trial, and also through the weary months without hope which preceded the end. We ask the prayers of all our readers on his behalf, for though we long to comfort yet we know that it is only God who can. She is already in the thick of the fight, leaning upon the Almighty Arm that never fails.



Ensign and Mrs. Fraser

thy shoes," ring in the ears and saturate the mind.

On the 16th of February, yet another S.A. Warrior was brought to his last earthly resting place until the trumpet sound shall herald the Resurrection Morn.

Ensign Sena Nassen (Fraser) who came out from Calgary, Western Canada in 1922, and had occupied several responsible posts since his arrival in India, received the call to come up higher while in the General Hospital, Madras, at 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon of the 15th of February. Owing to this country's climatic conditions, burial took place the next day.

The Funeral Service was conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner Hira Singh (Hoe) in the Mannady Hall where a crowd of Officers and friends assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the promoted warrior. Colonel Muthiah, who spoke with much evident emotion, mentioned amongst other things, the Ensign's goodness, and the impression that had been made upon his own life by the consistent devotion of his Comrade. Lt.-Colonel Anandham (McKenzie) paid a glowing tribute, reminding his hearers of the last message of the Ensign, delivered from the very platform upon which he stood, when, taking as his text, the Tree planted by the Rivers of water, he outlined in word pictures that were clearly seen by all; the lowly scrubs, not of much service to either God, man or beast; the high trees, that carried their fruit and foliage too high to be accessible; the thorn trees, always bristling with their spikes and saying in effect, "Keep away from me, or approach at your peril." Then the tree planted by rivers of water, rich in shade, fruit, bringing life, health, comfort, shade and consolation to all, and how he, (the Ensign) desired his life to be like the latter.

It has been so. The Officer who followed him at Pallavaram Settlement after his removal to Hospital, tells of the love and affection that the Settlers had for Ensign Sena Nassen; how they played day and night for his recovery. That his short

SISTER LOCKERBY, GLEN VOWELL

The death of our dear Comrade, Mrs. Mike Lockerby (Née Miss Maggie Johnson), has cast a shadow of sorrow over our entire village.

Yet we do not mourn as those who have no hope, for her unswerving faith in Jesus was a clear witness to the end of His power "out of weakness" to "make strong."

Greater than the miracle of physical healing was that of her bold avowal to the end, under all circumstances, of a simple, childlike faith in Christ as her Saviour during the long period of suffering, while slowly dying of tuberculosis.

Just two years and three months ago their marriage under the Yellow, Red and Blue marked an epoch in Glen Vowell history, being the first Indian wedding witnessed by any of the Officers at present here.

Again, as then, we watched the same Bands of Kispiox and Hazelton leading the procession - this time with slow step, for all shared keenly in the real sorrow of the faithful husband, mother, brother and sister of our dear departed Comrade.

How the well-rendered music soothed and calmed grief, as only soulful music can! Oh, the rich comfort of "Home Over There," "My Beautiful Home," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "There's a Beautiful Land on High," "In Mansions of Glory" and kindred songs!

The entire service, in fact, evinced the glorious triumph of a Salvation Soldier's promotion to the only Home where sorrow is forever unknown!

Brother James Woods undertook the responsibility of all arrangements for the funeral, while in the service both in the crowded Citadel, and again at the graveside, Captain and Mrs. Houghton, by song and every expression of sympathy, rendered the services - both long-to-be-remembered ones.

The words of comfort, given in Native language by Envoy Peter Brown of Glen Vowell, Treasurer John Smith and Envoy Holland of Hazelton, and Brother Ellis of Kispiox, as well as the wonderful floral tributes, by so many of the friends, in the presence of almost two hundred people, all bespoke the high esteem in which our dear departed Comrade was held.

Sister Maggie Lockerby has passed the portals of Death more than conqueror.

May the healing balm of "The God of all comfort" be applied to the hearts of the dear old Grandmother Mabel, whose husband so recently also went to be with Jesus, and to each of the household, and near relatives and friends. - L.I.B.

SERGT.-MAJOR WILLIAMS, JUNEAU, ALASKA

The angel of death has again visited our Corps and taken from our midst Sergt.-Major Jas. Williams, a faithful and devoted worker. He was ill but a few

days, and within a week from the last time he appeared in Meeting, his spirit went to be with God.

We miss his testimony. He was always happy and by his words of helpful counsel encouraged many of the weaker Comrades to take a brave stand for God and the Army, but we have this assurance that he is living now with the Master he loved so well.

The funeral service was conducted by the Officers of the Corps, and cheer came



Sergeant-Major Williams

to the hearts of the bereaved loved ones as was pictured to them the sights of the New Jerusalem, where we shall all be changed and meet again around the throne of God.

The Comrades marched in a body to the graveside, and pledged anew, loyalty to the King of Kings, as our Comrade was laid to rest.

Our brother's favorite chorus was: "We shall hear the Master say well done, We shall greet again the souls we've won. We shall meet to part no more in the morning."

When we hear the Master say "Well done!"

We are confident that the "Well done!" has come to our Brother, and we know we shall meet him again. - J. Chalk, Capt.

SISTER MRS. FEAK, KITSSELAS, B.C.

On February 23, our Comrade, Sister Mrs. Martha Feak, went to the Heavenly Mansions, where her eternal reward awaits her. She was converted to Christ in the year 1890, and since then she has been a true and faithful Soldier of the Cross. She was one of a few Comrades who started the Salvation Army in Kitselas.

The day following her death her body was removed to the Army Hall, and there special Meetings were held until Saturday afternoon, when the funeral took place, this being conducted by Envoy Moses Feak, a close relative of our departed Comrade. He was assisted by the Corps Secretary. Among those who spoke at the graveside were Sergeant-Major James Feak, son of the promoted warrior, also Mrs. E. Bolton, and Mrs. S. Wise, two of her daughters. - B. Seymour

BANDSMAN DAVID HORNE, SASKATOON CITADEL

On Saturday evening, April 10th, the Chariot lowered and carried away the spirit of a dear Comrade, Bandsmen, Brother David Horne, who had been laid aside for the past two years. Although only in his eighteenth year, our Comrade evinced a wide interest in the work of the Corps and was always willing to do his share when called upon for duty. During the past two years he had been unable to attend the Meetings regularly or to take his place with the Band and although no pains were spared to give him every possibility of recovery he departed this life, leaving with the bereaved family a certain knowledge that all was well between his soul and his Maker.

The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Merrett in the Citadel on Monday evening and was largely attended by Comrades and citizens. The rostrum was decorated in purple and mauve and resting amid the floral decorations on top of the casket was our Comrade's Army cap and instrument.

The Ensign spoke from various passages of Scripture in keeping with the passing of a victorious life and his words were a source of comfort

A Charge to Keep

How a Manitoba Corps Cadet Dealt with Invitations to Whist Drives and Dances.

A splendid story of a Corps Cadet's brave stand for right reaches us from a Manitoba Corps, and deserves mention. The Comrade in question, prior to her conversion had a number of wealthy acquaintances who spent their spare time in cardplaying and dancing. One day an invitation came for her to take part in a whist drive. This was promptly turned down. The next day came an invitation for her to participate in a dance. The Corps Cadet sat down immediately and penned the following lines on the back of the card:

"A charge to keep I have,
A God to glorify,
A never-dying soul to save
And fit it for the sky."
The above is the reason I cannot accept your invitation to dance."

Signed -
The Corps Cadet then slipped the card in an envelope and returned it to the sender.

This Comrade has passed through a course of study at college and it is now her ambition to become some day a Medical Missionary Officer.

Tobacco Allowance Buys Army Jersey

A Convert of the recent, "Win One More Campaign," in Winnipeg before conversion had been addicted to heavy smoking and even after his decision to serve G-1 could not refrain from the use of tobacco. Not long ago, whilst listening to the Band at practice, he decided to give up the habit and on his knees with the Comrades praying for him obtained glorious victory. The wife of the Convert was so delighted that she put aside her husband's tobacco allowance money each week, and confided to the Corps Officer her intention of buying an Army jersey with the money. Incidentally, the Bandmen heard of the incident and made a whip round. Result, Convert now a Soldier and Bandman, fully rigged in jersey and cap.

to the mourners. He also gave a faithful warning to the un saved.

Comrade Bandmen formed a guard of honor as the funeral cortege made its way through the principal streets of the city. Traffic was halted and men raised their hats in respect to the memory of our departed Comrade. A brief service was conducted by the Ensign at the graveside.

SISTER MRS. GALVIN, CALGARY

The Calgary Men's Social Department have lost a valuable worker in the person of Mrs. Galvin who was promoted from the Calgary General Hospital to be with her Saviour on Saturday, Feb. 12, after just a few days' illness. Her last testimony was: "It is well with my soul," and her last words were words of exhortation to the Doctor and members of the family to "be up and doing" for the Master. At the funeral service there were many, whose only contact with her had been at the Industrial Store where she served, who wept at the thought of past blessings received through her life. Truly another Warrior goes to her reward.

BROTHER ANDREW GOODWIN, BELLEVUE

On Saturday, March 20, Brother Andrew Goodwin was promoted to Glory. He came to Canada in 1906 from Denaby Main, England, and after various experiences he settled down at Bellevue. Although not attending the Army owing to the fact of no Corps being near, he was a faithful worker and servant of God, having attached himself to the United Church. He remained a true Salvationist to the end. The Funeral Service was conducted in the Church by the Rev. Mr. Oliver, assisted by Captain Milley. Our Comrade leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss, as well as a mother and brothers and sisters.

Adjutant Bramwell Coles

A Character Sketch

A provincial Bandman some time ago was asked to describe Adjutant Bramwell Coles.

"Well," said the young man thoughtfully, "he has black wavy hair, plenty of it; a large prominent forehead; piercing eyes; he is passionately fond of music, and naturally talks much about music, and absolutely great on bands and a tip instrumentalist."

As a matter of fact, the Adjutant possesses few of these characteristics. People who are told that this quartered Adjutant is the complete of the "Armament," "Departed Hero," "Conflict," "Discipleship," and other



ADJUT. BRAMWELL COLES who is visiting Winnipeg in connection with the Bandmen's Convention.

Band pieces, find it difficult to be their informant. He doesn't look part. Reserved to an unusual degree, the Adjutant never talks about himself unless beguiled into the topic by skilful conversationalist. Sensitive to influence, he must have a sympathetic atmosphere before he can "open up" any point at all.

He is a student in the proper sense of the word, with hidden depths of feeling and a delicate appreciation of form in art, a wide knowledge of the language of composition, and is extremely reticent in the expression of an opinion.

Good on Theory

As for his enthusiasm for brass he is more theoretical than practical. Since leaving his saxophone in the Farm Band to enter the Training Garrison, the Adjutant has not played an instrument, although he was the Instructor of the Wood Green Band for some time. One could be allowed to say so, it is times possible to detect in his heart a half-dread of the brass, was gusto-blasto lullaby of sound and sea of fusille in the hands of many. He conceives the Band from its viewpoint as a grand instrument for working out of his big themes with the Army musical world is becoming increasingly familiar.

One aspect of the Adjutant's character is appreciated by all who know him. He has joined the circle of those realizing their superiority, considering their business to make everyone appreciate it. We have heard him sing with grave courtesy to the professional "officer" who thought "Great Music" "rather weak," and swept the musical system with scathing criticism, and on no occasion does he manifest a "feeling small."

His work testifies to his realization of the great truths by which we live. He is persistent in way he is to promote the high ideals of Army life. In this, as in all other parts of his devoted helpmeet, Mrs. Coles, a musician of no mean ability, endeavours to make every detail of practice a sacrifice to God, and in the ways of righteousness their little daily who help to make the a doer a happy place.

His First March
Adjutant Coles was with the Farm combination for ten years made his entry into the Army's circle with the "Third Prize" composed at the age of eighteen in the following year, "Under the

(Continued on page 12)

urge to Keep Manitoba Corps Cadet with Invitations to Drives and Dances

story of a Corps Cadet's right reaches us from a ps, and deserves mention. In question, prior to her d a number of wealthy who spent their spare time and dancing. One day an e for her to take part in a This was promptly refused st day came an invitation ticipate in a dance. The at down immediately and owing lines on the back of

to keep I have, glorify, dying soul to save for the sky." s the reason I cannot ation to dance."

Signed
Cadet then slipped the card e and returned it to the

de has passed through a y at college and it is now to become some day a nary Officer.

Allowance Buys my Jersey

of the recent, "Win One gu," in Winnipeg before I been addicted to heavy even after his decision to d not refrain from the use ot long ago, whilst listen- d at practice, he decided e habit and on his knees rades praying for him ob- s victory. The wife of s was so delighted that she husband's tobacco allow- ch week, and confided to r her intention of buying with the money. Incl- Bandsmen heard of the de a whip round. Result, a Soldier and Bandsman, Jersey and cap.

ners. He also gave a ing to the unsaved. andsmen formed a guard he funeral cortege made h the principal streets Traffic was halted and heir huts in respect to of our departed Com- f service was conducted n at the graveside.

S. GALVIN, CALGARY
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ANDREW GOODWIN.
ELLEVEUE

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ADJT. BRAMWELL COLES who is visiting Winnipeg in connection with the Bandsmen's Councils.

Band pieces, find it difficult to believe their informant. He doesn't look the part. Reserved to an unusual degree, the Adjutant never talks about music unless beguiled into the topic by some skillful conversationalist. Sensitive to every influence, he must have a sympathetic atmosphere before he can "open up" on any point at all.

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His work testifies to his realization of the great truths by which we live, and in this persistent way he is laboring to live the high ideals of Army music. His aim in this, as in all other particulars, by his devoted helpmeet, Mrs. Coles, herself a musician of no mean ability, he endeavors to make every detail of life a practical sacrifice to God, and to train in the ways of righteousness their bonny little boy who help to make their home a doubly happy place.

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(Continued on page 12)

Our New Field Secretary

An Outline of the Long Army Career of Lt.-Col. Coombs

AS previously announced, the successor to Lieut.-Colonel Taylor in the Field Secretaryship of this Territory is Lt.-Colonel Thomas Coombs. The Colonel has a long record of service in Canada to his credit, having spent forty years of his life as an Army Officer. Born at Bradford in Ontario, the son of English settlers, he was literally called to soul saving from the plough. Having been

busily engaged in ploughing. It was to inform him that he was accepted for the work.

He has run a straight furrow ever since. Having put his hand to the Salvation plough he has never looked back. Faithfulness, persistency and consistency are his strong attributes and, aided by Divine Grace, he has kept steadily towards the mark of his high calling and many throughout



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Coombs

converted at the Salvation Army Hall the question of Officership rose before him. He felt that mysterious inner urge to leave all and follow, but hesitated. Circumstances did not warrant his leaving home and the difficulties seemed endless and insurmountable.

Five times he wrote his application and as many times tossed the papers into the fire. The insistent voice within could not be stilled, however, and at last the letter found its way to the top of the milk can which served as a repository for mail until lifted by the rural mail carrier. Quite a time elapsed before an answer came and then one day a post card was handed the lad as he was

Canada bless his name and remember with gratitude his labors on their behalf.

As a Corps and District Officer he did splendid service in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces. Twice he was appointed to Training Garrison work when the Temple Corps and Lippincott Corps in Toronto were used for the training of Cadets.

When stationed at Montreal he was married and Mrs. Coombs has been a tower of strength to him throughout their united career. A woman of strong convictions and intense earnestness she has loyally and efficiently aided her husband in his platform work, visitation and duties connected

A Tribute to Sister Cory Taylor from Winnipeg Citadel

The leader of the Meeting during an interlude suggests that the audience sing a chorus, or it may be the verse of a song, an "immortal" such as "When I Survey," or "Rock of Ages," to "such-and-such a tune. It is very seldom, if ever, that the leader is embarrassed by having the air pitched too high or too low, and of having to break off in the middle of a verse to obtain the correct pitch. A common happening in some parts.

The soloist at the next Musical Festival, after his or her choice of



SISTER CORY TAYLOR who has gone with her father, Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, to Toronto.

solo, be it vocal or instrumental, does not have to be long in a quandary over the securing of a capable accompanist.

Sister Cory Taylor, for it is she of whom we speak, has for a few years now officiated at the piano in Winnipeg Citadel in a most capable manner, and she has ever displayed a willingness to be of service as accompanist, both in the home Corps and on occasions when the Band has visited other parts of the city. We shall miss her. —J.K.W.

with Corps and Divisional work, ever setting an example to Officers and Soldiers of red-hot zeal in the cause of the Master.

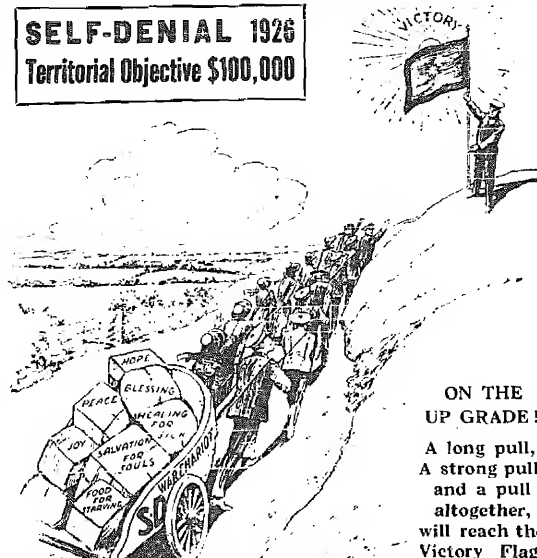
Colonel and Mrs. Coombs are well-known and beloved throughout the West. They stand for Salvationism pure and simple and inspire confidence and devotion wherever they go. The Colonel's appointment as Field Secretary will undoubtedly be to the benefit of the Territory, and he embarks upon this stage of his Army career with the heartiest good wishes of his Comrades everywhere. We are sure that our readers will pray that the Divine blessing may rest on the Colonel and his good wife, and that great grace and wisdom may be given them for their new responsibilities.

Easter Pageant at Vancouver Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton. On Good Friday night the Citadel Corps presented to a large crowd in the Avenue Theatre an Easter Pageant entitled, "The World's Redeemer." The Citadel Band rendered various selections prior to the commencement and Brigadier Layman introduced Colonel Miller to the audience. The Colonel, using well-chosen words in reply expressed his gratitude for the warm welcome accorded him.

A striking lesson was also given on the value of taking up our cross. This was ably depicted by eleven young women, one with a rude cross while the ten remaining crosses were decked with jewels, flowers, gold, etc. While the selection "Calvary" was played by the Band, views of the Life and Passion of our Lord were thrown on a screen.—A.K.A.

SELF-DENIAL 1926
Territorial Objective \$100,000



ON THE
UP GRADE!

A long pull,
A strong pull,
and a pull
altogether,
will reach the
Victory Flag.

VICTORY WINNING UNDER THE BLOOD AND FIRE FLAG

A Week of Victory

Lloydminster Rejoices Over Souls and Five New Soldiers

Captain Thomson and Lieutenant Burnard. The early morning march on Easter Sunday was well attended. After singing in front of the home where live two dear old saints of God, we marched around the town. The Salvation Meeting was very impressive when the Captain gave a stirring address picturing vividly the resurrection of our Lord. On Wednesday evening a young man sought and found Salvation.

Sunday, April 13, two souls found relief and freedom when they claimed the blessing of Sanctification and a glorious finish to a week of victory was when five Soldiers were enrolled.

Our Young People are boldly taking their stand, getting into uniform, and the foundation is being well and truly laid.

Sister Mrs. Thomson with her two children from Winnipeg, have been a great source of blessing to us recently. Their singing at various Meetings was greatly appreciated.—A.L.L.

Victoria News and Notes

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. Everyone is pleased that, after being confined to their quarters with influenza, Adjutant and Mrs. Junker and their three boys are able to again attend the Meetings. Sgt.-Major Ivey, Adjutants Fox and Fullerton, and the Corps Local Officers carried on well during the absence of the Corps Officers.

Good Friday morning, Adjutant Fox conducted, "One Hour at the Cross," in the Citadel at the close of which three seekers were registered. At night the Songster Brigade gave a song-service, and the beautiful old hymns from the Song Book and selections from the "Musical Salvationist," were feelingly sung.

Lieut. Croghan who has been at home for some time on sick furlough has fared well for the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. She has been a great help and blessing in the Corps, particularly among the Young People, and her Comrades and friends rejoice with her that regained health will allow her to return to work.

Staff-Captain Dray and Captain Morrison paid Victoria a two day's visit in the interests of the Life-Saving Scouts and Guard Movement. The Y.P. Band turned out both nights and was assisted by some of the younger Senior Bandmen.—A.E.T.

Husband and Wife

Volunteer for Salvation at St. James Ensign and Mrs. George Mundy. On Sunday morning the St. James Citadel Band visited the General Hospital where they gave a splendid service of music and song.

The Holiness Meeting was led by Ensign and Mrs. Mundy. During the Prayer Meeting a husband and wife volunteered for conversion.

In the Company Meeting, Mrs. Mundy introduced the new Y.P.S.M., Brother Fred Harris who is succeeding Brother A. Harrison.

A Young People's and a Band Open-Air on different streets were held at night. The inside Meeting was attended by a record crowd. The Ensign's Salvation address was one of conviction and power, as were the testimonies of Band Color-Sergeant Haines and Hon. Bandmaster Dancy. During the Prayer Meeting a little girl volunteered to the front followed by an older boy for conversion.—F.H.

Hazleton, B.C.

Twenty-two Surrenders

Sergeant-Major J. Robinson. On Good Friday we had in the evening one seeker came to the Mercy-Seat. On Easter Sunday we had splendid Meetings all day. In the Holiness Meeting twenty-one Comrades consecrated themselves to God.—G.T.C.

Revival Campaign at Drumheller

Forty-Five Seekers, Young and Old, Respond to Lt.-Colonel McLean's Invitation

Captain and Mrs. Hammond. Intensely interesting and result-bearing was the five-day Revival Campaign conducted by Lt.-Colonel McLean at our Corps. Previous to the Colonel's visit special Cottage and Prayer-Meetings were arranged by the Officers, thus preparing the way. The Campaign began on Sunday with a grand rally of our forces for the Open-Air, where the Colonel was given a good welcome. In the Holiness Meeting the Colonel spoke with great power. A splendid crowd filled the Citadel for the Salvation Meeting when the Colonel gave a stirring address, bringing conviction to many hearts. After an earnest appeal eight persons raised their hands for prayer and one seeker came to the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night the Colonel set forth the truth in a vivid manner, and one young woman consecrated her all to God. In addition a number raised their hands for prayer. "The

Walking Race" was the subject of a very forceful address on Tuesday night and on the following night the visitor spoke with earnestness upon "The Coming Judgment." Following this forceful appeal one soul came to the Mercy-Seat.

A splendid crowd filled the Citadel for the Colonel's last Meeting, when he gave an inspiring and instructive lecture. At the close of the Meeting two Corps Cadets offered themselves for Officership, and one young woman consecrated her life to God. With the children in the Company-Meeting the total number of seekers for the Campaign was forty-five. Much sympathy is felt for Bandmaster and Y.P. S-M. Mrs. Rosaine, who with their daughter Corps Cadet Sergeant Grace were called away recently to Calgary, to the bedside of their daughter Marjorie, who was very near the River; she is still seriously ill, and we are praying earnestly for her recovery.—C.C. Mrs. Langford.

Brandon Citadel's All-Round Progress

Field-Major and Mrs. Hoddinott. Brandon Citadel is making good headway in its various activities and the older Young People are shouldering their share of responsibility with credit. No fear need be entertained as to the future of the "Wheat City" Corps when one sees the splendid battalion of Young Folks "coming on," well saved and "real Army."

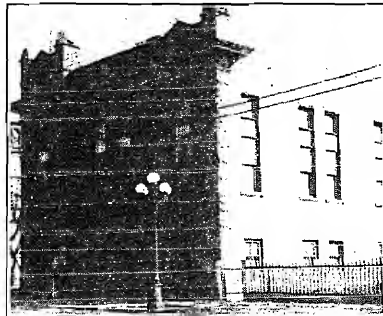
The Senior Band, under the baton of Bandmaster George Weir, is maintaining its deservedly high reputation and is looking forward to a season of extended usefulness this summer. The Bandmen are also looking forward to the Winnipeg Councils. Six First Class Salvation Army Make instruments have recently been received from London, England, and have been dedicated for use.

Recently the combination gave, by

A live asset to the Corps is the Corps Cadet Brigade which numbers sixteen or more members, under the guardianship of Mrs. Adjutant Johnstone. Indicative of the spirit of the Brigade is an incident which recently happened when one of the Cadets approached the Guardian at the close of the weekly class to suggest that the entire Brigade, when the Sunday Night Prayer Meeting commenced, should make their way to the front and untidily pray for souls.

The suggestion was unanimously agreed upon and on the following Sunday night carried out with impressive effect upon the audience. Best of all, a number of seekers, including several volunteers made their way to the Mercy-Seat. Among these was a young person for whom they had been praying some time.

A healthy Home League exists, under the care of Secretary Mrs. Barr. Num-



The Brandon Citadel is a building of which the "Wheat City" is justly proud. It contains a splendid auditorium with gallery, and also a large Young People's Hall.

request, a much appreciated program of music at the local Y.M.C.A.

Following in the footsteps of the Senior Bandmen, the Y.P. Combination is progressing well under the direction of Band-Leader Wickman, and is rendering good service in the Young People's Meetings.

The Junior Hall, at one time sufficient for the needs of the Y.P. Work is now no longer so. A "peep in" during the Company-Meeting reveals a congested state of affairs, even with the large Sand-Tray Department conducted in the gallery of the Senior Hall. Y.P.S.-M. Rankin and his staff of workers are doing splendid work among the "Coming Army." There are now also some fifty Life-Saving Scouts a Y.P. Singing Company of eighteen Young People, and other useful Y.P. Organizations in the making.

being some twenty members, the League is actively engaged in dispensing practical blessing in prosecuting its good work.

Brandon Comrades welcomed Corps Sergeant Major Dunsdale back from his recent trip to the Old Land, with open arms and fervent "Hallelujahs." The Sergeant-Major while overseas delivered his famous lecture, "From Herdboy to Mayor," in a number of towns and was well received.

These notes will not be complete without mention of the fact that Brandon has a brave little "War Cry" Boomer in Junior Tommy Rankin, ten-year-old son of Y.P.S.-M. Rankin. Trudging out in all kinds of weather with his little bundle of "Crys," under his arm, Tommy has lots of "peep" and sets a splendid example to his seniors.

Fernie's Captures

Include Heavy Drinker, Smoker and Dancer—Now Enrolled Soldiers and Recruits

Captain Stratton and Lieut. Josie. Among the Comrades enrolled at home on Easter Monday was a man who had been a Salvationist thirty-seven years ago. Circumstances had necessitated his removal to a place where there was no Army and he lost out. Recently he came to the Hall where he renewed his broken vows under the Flag. He now delights in Open-Air fighting and is expecting soon to get into uniform.

A recent Convert is a man who was a Bandsman here over twenty years ago. His refusal to obey the call to Officership resulted in backsliding and coldness, and he soon became a heavy drinker. Two months ago in a Salvation Meeting he came back to God and has since made a brave stand at work and also in the Open-Air.

Another Convert is a young woman whose shining face is now an index to the peace and joy she has found in Christ, and her words of testimony are an inspiration to all. Another Convert is a young man who was an inveterate gambler. It seemed impossible that he could ever get the victory over tobacco, but one Sunday night he burnt his tobacco, and he, by God's grace, has had victory since. Our Comrade reports that he eats and sleeps better and is growing stronger in body and soul. Then there is a young woman who was very fond of dancing. She was willing to give up everything else but this particular pleasure. However, one Sunday night the Spirit of God dealt with her so plainly and forcibly that she came weeping to the Cross and laid her all on the altar. May God bless our new Comrades and keep them true.—X.Y.Z.

Saskatoon Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Fred Merrett. Services of an inspiring character were conducted by our Officers throughout the weekend. Quite a number of strangers gathered with us for the Saturday evening praise Meeting. The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting conducted by the Ensign was largely attended and an interesting recital of his testimonies amongst the lumberjacks. Inspiring musical numbers were creditably rendered by the Citadel Band and the Ensign gave a brief address.

There was a splendid rally of the Comrades for the evening Meeting. We were pleased to have Lieut. Evers with us and to hear her testimony. Selections were rendered by the Band and Songsters and the Ensign spoke convincingly on, "Jesus—the Door."

Seven Souls at Winnipeg

Adjutant and Mrs. Curry. The campaign during the weekend April 17-18, was vigorously fought; mild weather enabling the various branches of the Corps to carry out a full Open-Air program. "Freedom" was the theme of the Holiness Meeting and Adjutant Curry in his able and convincing manner graphically expounded the hindrances to progress in the spiritual life.

"Freedom" again was the dominating theme in the afternoon when a large crowd listened to the Band as it opened the Meeting with "The Spirit of Freedom" march. The Hall was crowded again at night when Major Merrett and Commandant Lawton took part in the Meeting. The Adjutant spoke on "The Valley of Decision," and appealed to the unsaved to leave the valley and come out to the hill-top experience. The invitation was responded to by seven souls, the first being a young man who left his seat before the words of invitation had left Commandant Lawton's lips.—J.R.W.

OUR NEW SERIAL

Through

The Life Story of a Cowan
her Lord but found

CHAPTER II

Hewing A Home Out of the Bush

FOR more than a year the Cowan family remained in or near the town of Galt. They visited amongst the people, some of whom were immigrants from the Old Country, and others with whom they had become acquainted since their arrival. But nothing definite was done with regard to their settling down in any particular spot. For the first few months the heart seemed to be taken out of all of them, owing to the death of little Jenny, and the poor mother and father were sad at the loss they had sustained. However, after they had become more or less accustomed to the country and its ways John Cowan thought it was about time to start out for himself, so he and his brother commenced to look around for a suitable spot where they might make their home. At last they found it, on the banks of the Maitland River, about four miles out of the village, as it was then, of Seaford. But, as John quickly discovered, there was much that had to be done before he could think of bringing Mary and the children to this isolated spot.

Blazing a Trail

With his whole heart in this proposition of homesteading however, he set to work. To first of all, blaze the trail out from Seaford to the site he had selected for his future home. Then there were trees to be felled, ground to be cleared, innumerable other things to be done. To a man with less determination than John Cowan it would have appeared a well-nigh impossible task, but he was minded to do it, and so he accomplished that which he had set out to do, and before Mary and the children came, journeying in an ox-wagon to their new home, there was a substantial log-cabin ready for their occupation. Truly the floor was just hard-trodden mud; certainly the walls of rough-hewn logs, the interiors filled with mud and clay; there was, it is true, only one room, but what did that matter; they were young, they were together, and they could carve a way for themselves.

And now commenced a period of hard, grinding labor for every member of the family. There was no machinery with which to plough the ground; nothing to help them sow the grain; there was no way by which they could get cloth for their garments. Everything had to be done on the homestead or not at all. The first spring they were in their new home the ground around the house was ploughed by John Cowan, who borrowed a team from a neighboring farmer, and turned the virgin soil. The seed for the first crop was literally dragged into the ground with boughs from the trees, and, as may be imagined, this caused a lot of hard work, for Cowan had not been much of a farmer in the Old Country, his business being more particularly with his sheep on the hillside.

First Fruits of Labor

But the reward came in the harvest time, when the wheat waved in the sunshine. What did it matter to John Cowan that it had all to be cut with a hand-sickle? Did he mind the extra work needed? No, not he! Was not this the first-fruits of his labor, for which he rendered praise to God? This meant life and health for his growing family.

The happenings of those far-off days are so vivid to Mary's mind as though they had occurred but yesterday. To hear this old story after story of those early pioneer days is to gain a fresh view of the daily-day activities of those settlers who lived to make the Canada we know and love today.

As she remembers the long winter when she and her mother, and her sister sat around the big log fire whose leaping flames threw dancing shadows

OUR NEW SERIAL

Through Storm to Victory

The Life Story of a Canadian Salvationist who paid the price of following her Lord but found His Promise of Reward Abundantly Fulfilled :

By Dorothy O. Joy

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The happenings of those far-off days are as vivid to Mary's mind as though they had occurred but yesterday. To hear her relate story after story of those early, hard days is to gain a fresh view of the daily activities of those settlers who hoped to make the Canada we know and love today.

Will you remember the long winter evenings when she and her mother and sister sat around the big log fire whose leaping flames threw dancing shadows

over the crude, hand-made stools and tables, bringing into relief the cracks and crevices of the wooden, mud-plastered walls. Who cared for the wind howling outside? What mattered that the snow lay three feet deep on the ground? What if bears and Indians were prowling in the woods? The womenfolk sat knitting, while the father read to them—Covenanters' stories, Border tales, Martyr stories, articles from the all too infrequent newspapers which they received.

Indeed he read anything which would

were when first it was lit in their humble cottage and how immensely rich they felt.

It can be seen how this life would affect a child of Mary's temperament. She was naturally of a dreamy disposition, and of a religious inclination, as will be seen from an incident which occurred when she was somewhere about seven years old. Somehow or other she had managed to get hold of a book, containing the story of a little girl, who, according to her recollection was extremely good. So much did this story affect Mary that



Long winter evenings when father read to them.

keep them in touch with that outer world which seemed so immeasurably distant, or which would inspire them in their lonely life.

In the first year or so their only light was obtained by means of oil, in home-made vessels of wood. After a little while however, they procured candle moulds, and soon were manufacturing their own candles, the whole family taking part in this absorbing occupation.

It can easily be imagined how great was the excitement when, after many years, while on one of his rare trips to Toronto, John Cowan purchased a real oil lamp. How thrilled the young people

many and many a time after this, in emulation of the girl in the story, she would go away into the bush, and there pray. Not for just a minute or so, but for a long time. She would pray that she might be made good.

Her first real, emphatic desire to be on the side of Christ came, however, when she was just about ten years of age. A little previously she had commenced attending the day school, a thing which, in those days and in that district, was no mean achievement. To begin with, it was two and a half miles distant, but in the summertime this did not matter so much. It was in the long cold winter that school-

going was such a thing to be feared. There were bears roaming the woods, and Indians, who, although they never molested the children, were quite enough to inspire a certain amount of dread in the heart of the small Scotch lassie.

However, before she went to school Mary was able to read in a manner which would do credit to many an older child with the educational advantages of today. Her text-book had been the Bible, and her mother had been her teacher. Perhaps to these early days can be traced Mary's love for the Book of books. Be that as it may, it was through her power to read that she was brought to a realization of the fact that she ought to serve the Lord.

Perehed on the Roof

It was one beautiful Sunday afternoon in the summertime. All the chores were done, and Mary, tucking a volume of Spurgeon's sermons under her arm, clambered on to the roof of the house. Sitting perched up there, on the hollowed-out logs which served as a covering for the roof, and drained away the water and snow, she started to read. Remember, she was only ten years old! But from that Sunday does Mary date her definite desire to be on the Lord's side. She says, "I can see that God was leading me from that day so long ago. I know He was!" That, however, was not her conversion, which came many years later. Still, the impression that she ought to serve God was strong in her mind, and when she had climbed down from the roof she ran indoors and told her mother that she was going to be a missionary.

It must not be imagined, for one moment, that Mary was always a saint—far from it! Her pet aversion was dish-washing. If ever she could manage, by hook or by crook, to get out of washing those detested dishes, or, for that matter, doing any form of housework, she would do it. With a delightful little twinkle in her eye, she tells how one week her mother and father thought they had found a way in which to cure her. "Now," said her father, his face smiling benevolently, "for one whole week, Mary is not to wash a single dish, she can go outdoors and read all the time, or do just what she would like. We will all combine to give her a good time." Naturally they thought that this unlooked-for treatment would shame her, but, nothing of the sort! Mary revelled in the freedom from the ordinary, humdrum duties, and needless to say, was quite sad when her week of liberty was finished. Evidently that was not the way to effect a cure!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Message to Backsliders

From a Recently-enrolled Soldier who is at Present Ill in the General Hospital, Winnipeg

I think after God has done so much for me that it is my duty to try to help other souls. I was only a young man when I sought and found Salvation and cleansing in the Blood of Christ; happy indeed was that time.

But the time came when I was tempted and the fall came, the beginning of which was the same old story, neglecting to pray. I had a hard job and felt tired at night and told myself I would feel more like saying my prayers in the morning. The result was I found myself a backslider, and continued to fall deeper into sin. Still my loving Saviour kept on calling me, and last Summer I went to the Citadel, where God spoke to me, and after asking His forgiveness He gave me peace. Praise His name!

Now I am happy and to any such as I was I say: "Come back and reclaim your lost peace of soul. He wants you to come. Come to-day and do not longer delay. Jesus still loves you."—Harry Burke.

The monthly Meeting of the United Farm Women's Association of Poplar Lake, Sask., was addressed by Major Bond and Mrs. Adjutant Stewart of Edmonton recently. One hundred dollars was donated by this branch towards furnishing a ward in the Rescue Home.

The Only Money He Saved

A man once gave a large sum of money towards building a church. Afterwards he lost all his property. Some one said to him: "If you had the money you put into that church you could start again." He replied: "That is the only money I have saved. If I had not given it to the Lord it would have gone with the rest. Now it will always be mine." He was right. The man who lays up no treasure in Heaven is not only a poor Christian, he is also a poor business man.

RE FLAG

e's Captures

Heavy Drinker, Smoker

ner—Now Enrolled

Officers and Recruits

stration and Lieut. Cassie.

Comrades enrolled at Corn

Monday was a man who had

vationalist thirty-seven years

stances had necessitated his

a place where there was no

he lost out. Recently he

Hall where he renewed his

under the flag. He now

Open-Air fighting and is

on to get into uniform.

Convert is a man who was a

over twenty years ago.

obey the call to Officership

acknowledging and coldness,

time a heavy drinker. Two

in a Salvation Meeting, he

and God has since made a

at work and also in the Open-

Convert is a young woman

face is now an index to the

she has found in Christ,

ds of testimony are an in-

all. Another Convert is a

was an inveterate smoker,

possible that he could ever

over tobacco, but one Sun-

burnt his tobacco, and he,

face, has had victory since.

e reports that he eats and

is growing stronger in

ul. Then there is a young

was very fond of dancing,

thing to give up everything

particular pleasure. How-

Sunday night the Spirit of

ch her so plainly and forcibly

e weeping to the Cross and

on the altar. May God

v Comrades and keep them

katoon Citadel

and Mrs. Fred Merrett.

an inspiring character were

y our Officers throughout

Quite a number of strangers

us for the Saturday evening

The Sunday morning

meeting conducted by the

largely attended and in the

Captain Carswell gave us an

recital of his experiences

lumberjacks. Inspiring musi-

were creditably rendered by

Band and the Ensign gave a

a splendid rally of the

the evening Meeting. We

to have Lieut. Evers with

her testimony. Selections

by the Band and Songsters

sign spoke convincingly on

Door.

puls at Winnipeg I

and Mrs. Curry. The

during the weekend April

vigorously fought, mil-

tling the various branches

to carry out a full Open-

n. "Freedom" was the

ne Holiness Meeting and

Curry in his able and con-

anner graphically exposed

ees to progress in the spir-

again was the dominant

in the afternoon when a

listened to the Band as

the Meeting with "The

Freedom" march. The Band

ed again at night when

Met and Commandant Law-

art in the Meeting. The

spoke on "The Valley of De-

appeared to the unsav-

valley and come out of

top experience. The in-

responded to by savor-

that being a young man

s seat before the word

n had left Commandant

s.—J.R.W.

"War Cry" Boomers

Do you sell over 20 copies weekly? If so, your name should be on this list.

Winnipeg Citadel.
Mrs. Adit. Curry, 300; Mrs. Goffard, 50; Mrs. Lord, 30; Mrs. Chapman (Str.), 25; Georgina Murray, 25; Sophia Duval, 20.
Infant, Alta.
Corps Cadet Florence Greer, 60; Corps Cadet Barbara Simpson, 60.
Neepawa, Man.
Sister Mrs. Foley, 20.
Elmwood (Winnipeg VII).
Sister Mrs. Hall, 50; Sister Alice Peake, 25; Corps Cadet Annie Dickenson, 31.
Dauphin, Man.
Corps Cadet Gladys Chapman, 20.
North Vancouver.
Sister Johansen, 42.
Vancouver II.
Corps Cadet Rhona Stunnett, 100; Corps Cadet Louis Kind, 20; Corps Cadet May Swaffield, 20.
North Battleford.
Sergeant-Major Clark, 25.
Saskatoon I.
Corps Cadet Dick, 45; Corps Cadet Walker, 30; Sister Davis, 30; Sister Mrs. Saunders, 20.
Saskatoon II.
Sister Mrs. Smith, 20; Brother Peters, 20; Brother Williams, 20.
St. James, Man.
Sister Sancher, 74; Sister Haniett, 30; Sister Mabel Hatch, 20; Brother Kyser, 20; Brother Cathcart, 25.
Vancouver IV.
Sister Mrs. Turner, 30.
Port Arthur, Ont.
Corps Cadet Marjorie Saunders, 75; Corps Cadet Doris Fenn, 30; Corps Cadet Mable Swain, 50; Irene Barger, 25.
Vancouver I.
Sister Mrs. Butler, 350.
Winnipeg II.
Sister K. Lemon, 75.
Kenora, Ont.
Sister Mrs. Edgett, 30; Sister Mrs. Fredrickson, 25; Corps Cadet W. Rayner, 20; Corps Cadet M. Fidler, 20; Corps Cadet E. Hicks, 20.
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Catherine Cameron, 150; Doris Lerner, 58; Arnold Lerner, 58; Elsie Weatherly, 41; Mrs. Burton, 50; Cissie Ratcliffe, 20.
Drumheller, Alta.
Edna Yerec, 20; Signa Jacobson, 20.
Edson, Alta.
Mrs. Ballantyne, 20; Mrs. Newington, 20.
Wetaskiwin, Alta.
C.C. Bernice Weir, C.C. Mary Rhome.
Leithbridge, Alta.
Mrs. Nettleton, 40.
Coleman, Alta.
C.C. Grace Smilie, 23.
Calgary I.
C.C. Sarah Holmes, 32; C.C. Ernest Wright, 25.
High River, Alta.
C.C. Russ Campbell, 55; C.C. Cora Wolford, 27; C.C. Bonnie Wilson, 23.
Danvers, Alta.
C.C. Madeline Eby, 27.
Medford, Alta.
C.C. Grace Bender, 20.
Infant, Alta.
C.C. F. Greer, 60; C.C. Barbara Simpson, 60.
Laconbe, Alta.
Pearl Packwood, 20.
Calgary I.
C.C. Eva Watts, 45; Bro. C. Jennings, 45; Bro. W. Bolland, 200.
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C.C. Edythe Leach, 20; C.C. Dorothy Neill, 21; Mrs. Marshall, 40; Mrs. Jacobson, 30.
Calgary III.
Grail Walker, 25; Grace Keen, 20.
Regina I.
Mrs. Envy Smith, 350; Mrs. Adjutant McCaughey and Sister Mrs. Parker, 130; Brother Williams, 45; Sister Mrs. Williams, 32; Sister Mrs. Murray, 22.
Portage la Prairie, Man.
Mrs. McEachern, 60; C.C. Clara Robertson, 60; C.C. Vera Morrison, 25.

Adjutant Bramwell Coles

(Continued from page 9)

and "Perseverance" Marches appeared, and then came the First Prize March—"Chalk Farm." Quickly following, came "Antennem," "Under two Flags," "Precious Thoughts," "Comrades True," "The Veteran," and many other marches. Among later compositions from his pen now known all over the Army world are, "Pilgrimage," "The Man of Sorrows," "Discipleship," "In Immanuel's Praise," "Compassion," and "The Penitent's Cry." Selections, during the marches, "In the Firing Line," and "Flag of Freedom." The Adjutant commanded three Corps and served for a time in khaki before proceeding to the British Editorial Department in 1920. Two years later, on the occasion of the sudden illness of Lieut. Colonel Hawkes, he was transferred to the Music Editorial Department, and is now back in the Editorial den, this time in Toronto, where he is acquiring experience which will stand him in good stead. Needless to say, the Adjutant's musical pen is by no means idle in these days, and other compositions from him may be looked for in future days.

NOTES ON THE SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 7)

"Self-Denial will prove your love for Christ." * * *

The Christian Life is a life of service. Christ gave Himself for us; He showed His love by giving all for the betterment and Salvation of mankind.

Someone has said, "The door to the Kingdom of God is locked forever to the man or woman not prepared to follow in the path of Self-Denial."

Our T.H.Q. Staff will set the pace for the Self-Denial Effort, not only in the conducting of special Meetings and encouraging others, but will be responsible for most of the collecting in the business section of Winnipeg.

Our Commissioner met the Captains of the teams yesterday and gave them much helpful counsel. Already returns are coming in, and there will be some keen competition. All are hopeful of success.

The Men's and Women's Social Officers and Comrades are all gladly doing their bit, and we know it will be done well.

The Training Garrison Staff and Cadets are going to give us all some surprises in their part of the S-D Effort.

The message of our Commissioner, which appeared in last week's "War Cry," appealing for all to put their very best into the Effort, will, I am sure, be taken up in the best spirit by our Local Officers, Soldiers and Friends throughout Western Canada.

The Cadets' Band of Winnipeg aroused much attention Saturday as they played their music in the streets, driven in a Chariot covered with Self-Denial advertising matter, reminding all of their opportunity to serve.

All the Divisional Commanders have cleared the decks ready for action, and are full of faith for a successful campaign. We shall hear more from them in the near future.

Staff-Captain Wm. Onke and all the Officers linked up with the Department are giving 100% of their time for the success of the 1926 Self-Denial.

The Special Efforts Department have been working early and late for many weeks preparing and sending out S-D material, and are ever ready to answer any call of a breakdown.

ALL-CANADIAN NIGHT AT WINNIPEG CITADEL

Splendid Array of Western Talent is Presided over by the Chief Secretary

A highly successful program was given in the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday night April 19, by the Citadel Band, assisted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke, Adits. Mundy and Davies, Ensign Haynes and Captains F. Neill and V. Cummins, and J. H. Arnett.

The Festival was widely advertised as an "All-Canadian Night," which meant that all the manuscripts from which the program was selected were written in Canada and, rather uniquely, all were written in the Canada West Territory. The occasion was sufficient to bring together a capacity audience, and the event marked the second appearance of our new Chief Secretary, Colonel Miller, on the Citadel platform.

Among the compositions rendered were those of Envy Hawley, Calgary; Adjutant Laurie, Edmonton I.; Deputy Bandmaster Carroll and Bandmaster Percy Merritt, both of the Citadel Band; Adjutant Mundy; Mrs. Captain Alder; Staff-Captain Otway; Staff-Captain Merritt and J. H. Arnett.

"Whoever would have thought that

such a wealth of musical excellence could be produced in Western Canada!" was the remark made at the close of the Festival by a prominent musical critic.

Each of the various items was given a most praiseworthy interpretation, the Band's colorful playing, Adjutant Davies' and Ensign Haynes' skillful song-blending, the spirited singing of two original songs by Mr. J. H. Arnett, the able execution of a piano-forte duet by Captains Neill and Cummins, the presentation of two original compositions by Adjutant Mundy, one being sung for the first time, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke, who appeared in the role of Britannia, with Bandmaster A. Stevens, in a reading entitled "The Spirit Canadian," all of which made a happy evening's enjoyment.

It was regrettable that Deputy-Bandmaster Carroll was prevented by a serious illness from being present to hear his two compositions played for the first time. Prayer is asked on his behalf.

South Vancouver

Ensign and Mrs. Bailey. On Sunday, April 11, Brigadier and Mrs. Layman led the Meetings. In the

Holiness Meeting the Brigadier dedicated Lillian Beatrice, infant daughter of our Corps Officers. The Salvation Meeting was very helpful and all were blessed.—G.H.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

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Edmonton II Sun-Thurs, May 2-6
Edmonton III Sun-Thurs, May 9-13
Wetaskiwin Sat-Thurs, May 15-20
Red Deer Sat-Thurs, May 15-27

BRIGADIER SIMS

Estevan Sat-Mon, May 1-2
Weyburn Tues, May 4
Regina II Wed, May 5
Melville Thurs, May 6
Watrous Fri, May 7
Sunny Valley Sat, Sun, May 8, 9
Saskatoon II Mon, May 10
Prince Albert-Fries-Wed, May 11-12
Melfort Thurs, Fri, May 13, 14
The Pas Sat, Sun, May 15, 16
Dauphin Mon, May 17

The General and Mrs. Booth in Chicago

(Continued from page 7)

At the conclusion of his most effective presentation of the Army's spirit and objective he called upon Mrs. Booth to address the audience and in doing so said that this visit would be a memorable one to him inasmuch as he was accompanied by his wife and his sister. He then presented the two ladies to the audience as the leading women of the Salvation Army. The manner of its doing made it a delightful incident.

Mrs. Booth gave a splendid address on the place and work of women in the Army. She fully justified the high expectations that had been formed of her.

The courtesies were extended to the speakers by another of Chicago's great citizens, Mr. Arthur Anderson, who said: "We appreciate the way you dear people have turned out in such large numbers. It is a tribute to the work of the Salvation Army in Chicago."

The night Meeting was an indescribable affair. The main auditorium was crowded an hour and a half before time and three other overflow Meetings were held with an aggregate audience of over 7,000 people, while the church officials declare that thousands were turned away.

The General conducted the proceedings and the speakers were Colonel Yesu Dasen. Lt.-Commissioner Yamamuro and Commissioner Mapp. The General gave the final address, which was a most powerful appeal to the unsaved to seek Salvation and also to those who were converted to surrender themselves for fuller consecration and service.

The effect was seen in the immediate response of men and women coming to the Mercy-Seat. The total number of seekers for the Campaign was eighty-two.

In every respect it was a marvelous Campaign and Officers are looking forward with great anticipation to the Councils.—J. Bond, Colonel.

Selkirk

Captain Christie and Cadet Shoefelt. On Tuesday 18th we welcomed our New Officers and a busy, happy day was spent with rousing Open-Air Meetings. The Holiness Meeting was a time of much blessing. The Officers next visited the Hospital and acquainted with the patients. The evening Meeting was well attended and was a real blessing to our souls. One brother raised his hand as a sign of being prayed for.—N.M.

Picked Up

In response to a request from Captain Sharpe, the Duchess of Athol, Under-Secretary for Education in the British Government, who was travelling on the same boat, met the party of Immigrant boys whom he was conducting to Canada from the Old Country, and after presenting a Bible to each member of the group, talked to them for about fifteen minutes. This action on the part of Her Ladyship was much appreciated by the lads.



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